

STUFF

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Senate Debates Club Funding; Endorses Academic Proposals

Senate business Tuesday included discussion of the funding of clubs, the postponement of the change of SA officers, and acceptance of a revision of the SA By-laws.

Much discussion ensued regarding the funding of "The Movement," a new social organization on campus. After lively debate, Mike Gresk (Sr.-Noll) motioned that "the Senate not 'give' money to 'The Movement' but rather negotiate the monetary needs of the organization." The motion was passed.

Ronald Golumbeck (Sr.-Ben.), chairman of the SA Academic Affairs Board, reported that the Board had evaluated graduate honors requirements and concluded that the current standards are too lax. They will propose to the Academic Cabinet that students no longer be required to write an honors paper but instead that an individual possess a 3.4 for cum laude, 3.6 for magna cum laude and 3.8 or higher for summa cum laude honors. This proposal was endorsed by the Senate.

Tom Wyen (Jr.-Ben.), chairman of the SA Maintenance Committee, reported that only 89 of 300 maintenance reports have been completed and returned to his committee.

In other action, the Senate approved a motion by Jim Kenney (Sr.-Mer.) to move back to Apr. 18 the

date on which the 1972-73 SA officers will take office. Kenney explains that it would eliminate a lot of confusion in light of Little 500 planning and it would provide a safeguard for the new officers. "Any fault of planning for Little 500 could be blamed on us, the current administration," he explains, "who have nothing to fear, as we are graduating."

Revision of the SA By-laws was accepted and discussion tabled until the next meeting, Tuesday, Mar. 21.

Large Turnout Elects Petrila, Straz, Bradley And Worzala To SA Offices

In a large voter turnout (63 percent), the following students were elected to offices of the Student Association:

John P. Petrila, a junior political science-English major from LaPorte, Ind., was named SA president. Petrila's platform included widening the channels of communications between students and SA officers, the Board of Trustees and the Administration through frequent meetings where possible. He also hopes to clarify to the student body the functions of the

SA committees by providing a flow chart which would point out the functions, and name the chairmen and members of various committees which he hopes to form before the second semester ends. "Most importantly, I want to clarify the function of the SA."

Election returns for the office of president were as follows: Petrila—313, Robert Stump (Jr.-Gas.)—281, write-in—5, and no vote—10.

Unopposed and winning by an easy majority, Robert S. Straz, jun-

ior finance major from Chicago, Ill., was elected SA vice-president. Straz says he plans nothing new for next year but will function much in the same way as Bruce Brychek, current SA vice-president. He feels his experience on the SA social and judicial committees will lend to his duties next year.

Straz received 448 votes, write-ins—92 and no votes—69.

Elected to the office of SA secretary was Dan Bradley, junior history-economics major from Cincinnati, O. Bradley's platform stressed the necessity for expansion of lines of communications "between the students and the college and the college and other schools."

He defeated Michael Sprengnether (Jr.-ESF.) 305 votes to 215. There were 34 votes cast for write-ins and 65 no votes.

Richard Worzala, junior finance major from Chicago, Ill., will assume the office of SA treasurer. He will seek to distribute money to dorms on a dollar per person-per semester basis, thus providing for an active social life complementing the SA.

Worzala ran unopposed and received 400 votes, write-ins—88, and no votes—121.

Faculty Approves AAUP Provision

At last night's faculty meeting, the faculty voted to endorse the statement of financial exigency by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Charles Kerlin, chairman of the English department, made the proposal. "The present statement we have is arbitrary and inflexible, and if applicable could destroy the academic viability of the institution," says Kerlin.

In the existing faculty handbook tenureship is the sole criteria for retention, even when an untenured professor in another area might be more necessary for the good of the school.

Under the new policy, in a situation where stringent monetary matters forced cutbacks, professors in areas where they are not needed may be relocated, and assisted with additional training, or helped to find a new job at a different institution. This makes it possible for untenured professors to be retained when their services are needed more urgently than those of a tenured faculty member.

'The Movement' Works For Scholarship Fund, Aims To Bring College Closer Together

Discussed over a beer at Rafferty's but adapted from a practice in high school, "The Movement" is currently busy creating options available for the financing of a scholarship fund.

A social organization by definition, the constitution of "The Movement" was ratified by the Senate Feb. 8. It states the purpose of the organization as twofold; 1) "to present the student body with social activities and thus bring the college closer together as a community," and 2) "to provide a scholarship fund for Saint Joseph's students (holding at least a 2.5 cum-

ulative index) who are having financial difficulties."

"I recollected the idea from high school," says Oliver Mitchell (Soph.-Ben.), temporary president of the group, "and talked to several friends about it. We formed our ideas, wrote a constitution, and thus emerged 'The Movement'."

Mitchell points out that socially, the organization aims to "provide an opportunity for shy or quiet people to meet and mingle and get to know one another better."

Mary Ori (Jr.-Jus.), a member of "The Movement," feels that there

are a number of activities which the group could sponsor that would enable students to do something on nights where there are no SA-sponsored activities. "We are not competing with the SA but would like to work with them in providing a closer unity among the student body. Mrs. Ruth Knox (personnel dean) suggested a bridge party to which the campus and Rensselaer community would be invited, and this is being considered," she says.

"The Movement" functions with a definite purpose or goal. "Economically we want to provide a scholarship," Mitchell says, "to any student who is having difficulties because of a death in the family or something similar."

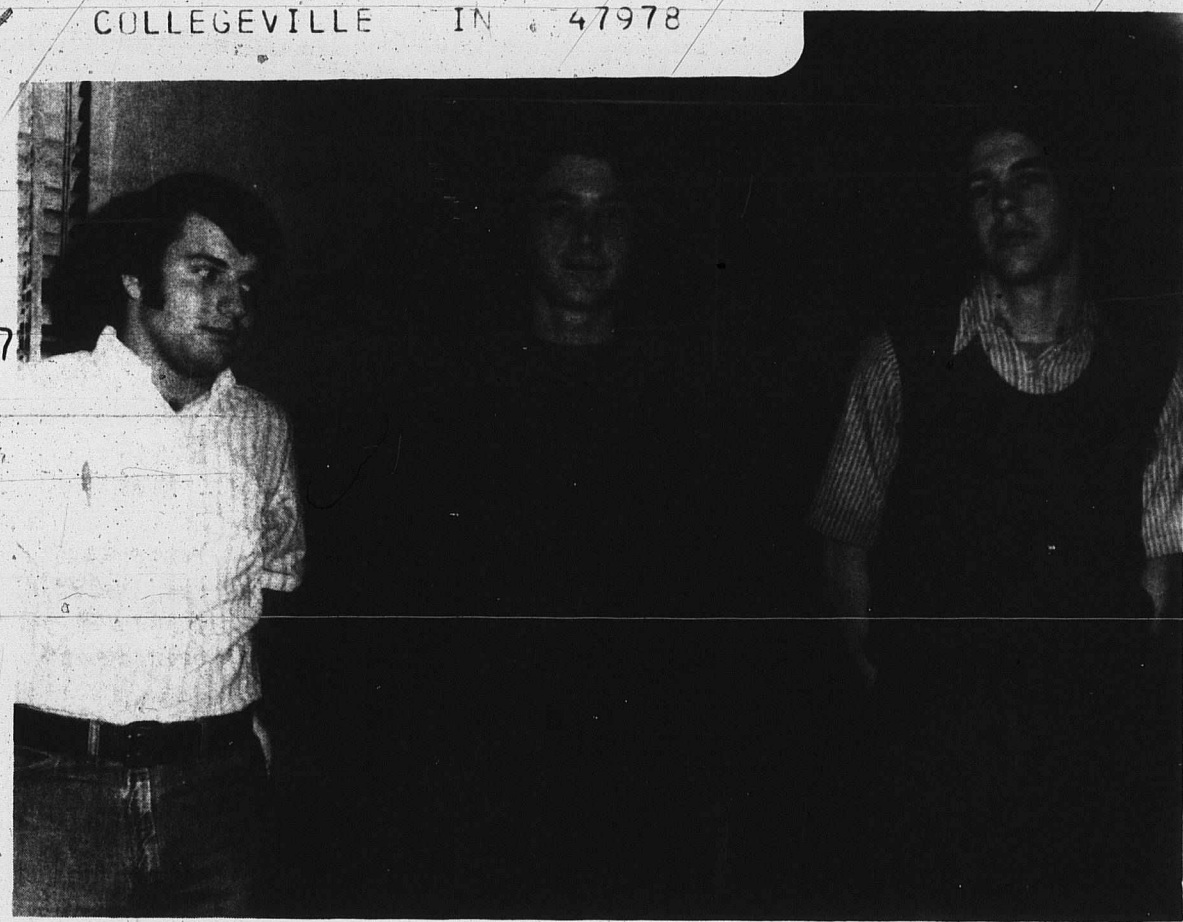
A permanent committee consisting of a representative of the Academic Dean, the Admissions Director, the Registrar and three students appointed by the president of "The Movement" will name the recipient of the scholarship annually.

Miss Ori observes that "admissions have dropped and we view our goal as facilitating the needs of the Admissions Office."

Both Mitchell and Miss Ori stress that the organization is open to all students and is not to be interpreted as cliquish.

The group will sponsor a mixer, its first activity, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Friday in Raleigh Hall. Refreshments will be served and admission will be \$1.

"This will be a kind of benefit on the part of the band," Mitchell points out, "because through Charlene Parker's (Soph.-Jus.) efforts, the band has agreed to play for nothing. Any profit we make from this or any other activity will be applied to the scholarship fund."



Newly elected SA officers are (l-r) Richard Worzala, treasurer; John Petrila, president; and Daniel Bradley, secretary. Unavailable for a picture was Robert Straz, vice-president. The newly elected officers will assume their respective duties Apr. 18.



Conqueror Worm, a five-piece band featuring two drummers, will provide the music for this week's mixer. The group will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Halleck Center snack bar.

Efforts Commended

We wish to commend the diligent efforts of the remaining members of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, for the large amount of time and personal frustrations that they have endured in order to make this project a success. It is often heard that the need for these evaluations is great, but by the interest shown in trying to staff this committee, it appears that apathy has scored another victory here.

As students, our number one concern should be academics. We should be concerned with programs such as the faculty evaluation or studies made regarding Core so we can improve the quality of teaching here. If some people would perhaps vent more energy in trying to find out how to improve a particular course instead of worrying about the format of an upcoming dance, concern for academics would probably be given its greatest boost of energy.

We don't mean to imply that we should all take on the role of intellectual or educator, but merely be interested students, concerned about our own education and the general standards which exist here.

One area of academic concern is the need for a journalism major. Many students here have expressed interest in taking courses in journalism. From an admissions standpoint, it is a desired course based on the growing enrollment in journalism schools nation-wide and the interest of prospective freshmen coming here, according to William Stafford, admissions director.

We therefore request that courses in journalism be added to the curriculum and that this be considered at the next faculty meeting.

Worthy 'Movement'

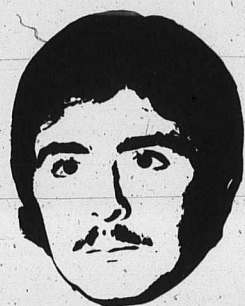
The function and purpose of "The Movement," a new social but service-oriented organization on campus, is admirable and worthy of full endorsement by the student body.

The organization of the group, however, leaves much to be desired and education of its officers as to the bureaucratic structure of this institution is a necessity. Exemplary of this fact is the request for \$100 from the Senate, at Tuesday's meeting, for a proposed scholarship fund. The Senate denied the request partially because of the lack of clarity surrounding the use of the requested funds.

We view the scholarship fund as a worthy project and urge "The Movement" to further explore means through which to provide for this fund. We also advocate that the student body monetarily support any activity sponsored by "The Movement" for in actuality such support would be for a peer in need.

Most importantly, we urge a unified effort among the organization's leadership so that pursuance of the club's goals can commence without delay. Ideally, any club or organization whose purpose it is to directly benefit a member or group of the student body warrants respect and support of the whole community. Too often, helping others or getting involved is limited to or by rhetoric.

In a community which pretends to be Christian, we would do well to capitalize on this opportunity for fulfillment.



Cites Changes

Brycek Reflects On Past Year

STUFF:

Reflecting upon the past year as vice-president of the Student Association, in regards to social life, what things would you change if you had it all to do over again?

Brycek:

Specifically, the selection of committees should be postponed until September. We chose our committees in April when there were a lot of dedicated people; by the time September rolled around some of these dedicated people became not so dedicated and lost interest. Some of these people were still dedicated, though, and some of them stayed with us through the year. However, if we had a committee that was structured in September, I think we would have had bigger committees and much more efficient ones.

STUFF:

Has the social committee functioned in the manner it was set up?

Brycek:

Number one, the social committee functioned well in relation to what they were assigned. They gave ideas which, however, may not have been representative of the whole student body. We had difficulty, which would be the second aspect of the social committee, in getting a representative sampling of the whole campus. Yet everyone has

their own obligations to take care of, so it is difficult to get people to go out and talk to others to get their opinions.

The committee functioned well with what they had to do. This may be my fault, too, that they didn't go out more actively to solicit student opinion. But again, we were restructuring the committee with completely new members. In effect, we were working with a new committee and to the best of my knowledge the social committee didn't function last year. We feel that the committees have been filled by some good people who are active.

There is always the problem of getting people together who have never worked before. This isn't necessarily a problem with the people, it's just something that has to be worked out. As the year went on, many of the people functioned very well as a group. I would hope that by staying in office longer and by communicating with the new SA officers we can give them what we needed.

This is a sophistication the job needs before taking office. I would like to have had the attitude and understanding going into the second semester which I have going out of office. If there is some way we can project this to the new SA officers, that would be the great-

est thing we could leave for student government for next year.

STUFF:

Do you think the policy of having mini-concerts as opposed to major concerts was a sound idea?

Brycek:

Yes, because number one, we have a small campus which I think is one of the key assets to this campus. It's really hard to believe that people could function and exist without getting to know the rest of the people, unless they really tried damned hard. Since mini-concerts are less costly, we are able to have more social events. Consequently, we are able to bring people together more often.

"Students seem to be more concerned with how to get along with people—how to relax with people, which is the coming trend in our society; how to communicate outside of just the academic world. The academic world is very important, but in the leisure hours students are even projecting their academic views. These things are brought about through these mini-concerts. People dance, drink, and have a good time. These things are designed to bring about some form of unity in our community. There can be questions raised about our invariable success. Obviously, anybody could have done a better job, but the question should be raised in the mind of the student, did we try to do our best? Did we work better than the administration before us?

Also we have a limited amount of capital to work with. We have a budget of around \$40,000. We have to first divide it in half for each semester. Then we have to divide it to weekends and entertainment, which are not only tastefully pleasing but academically helpful.

Sometimes we provide mixers and sometimes we provide light-hearted entertainment and movies. However, sometimes we provided plays sponsored by the Columbian Players or something like the off-Broadway production of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black." Some of the movies have been politically slanted, such as The Chicago Conspiracy Trial. This gets away from the question of mini-concerts, but the whole operation of student government rests on money.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Sir:

It is a fairly well-established fact of science that life cannot exist in a vacuum. To be sure, you can safely say that life will not flourish under such an extreme condition. A few years ago this college was a cultural vacuum. A student coming here was subjected to this rarified atmosphere, and slowly but surely lost contact with the outside "real" world. The result was an apathetic, immoral, and disrespectful student body. The apathy was not universal, of course.

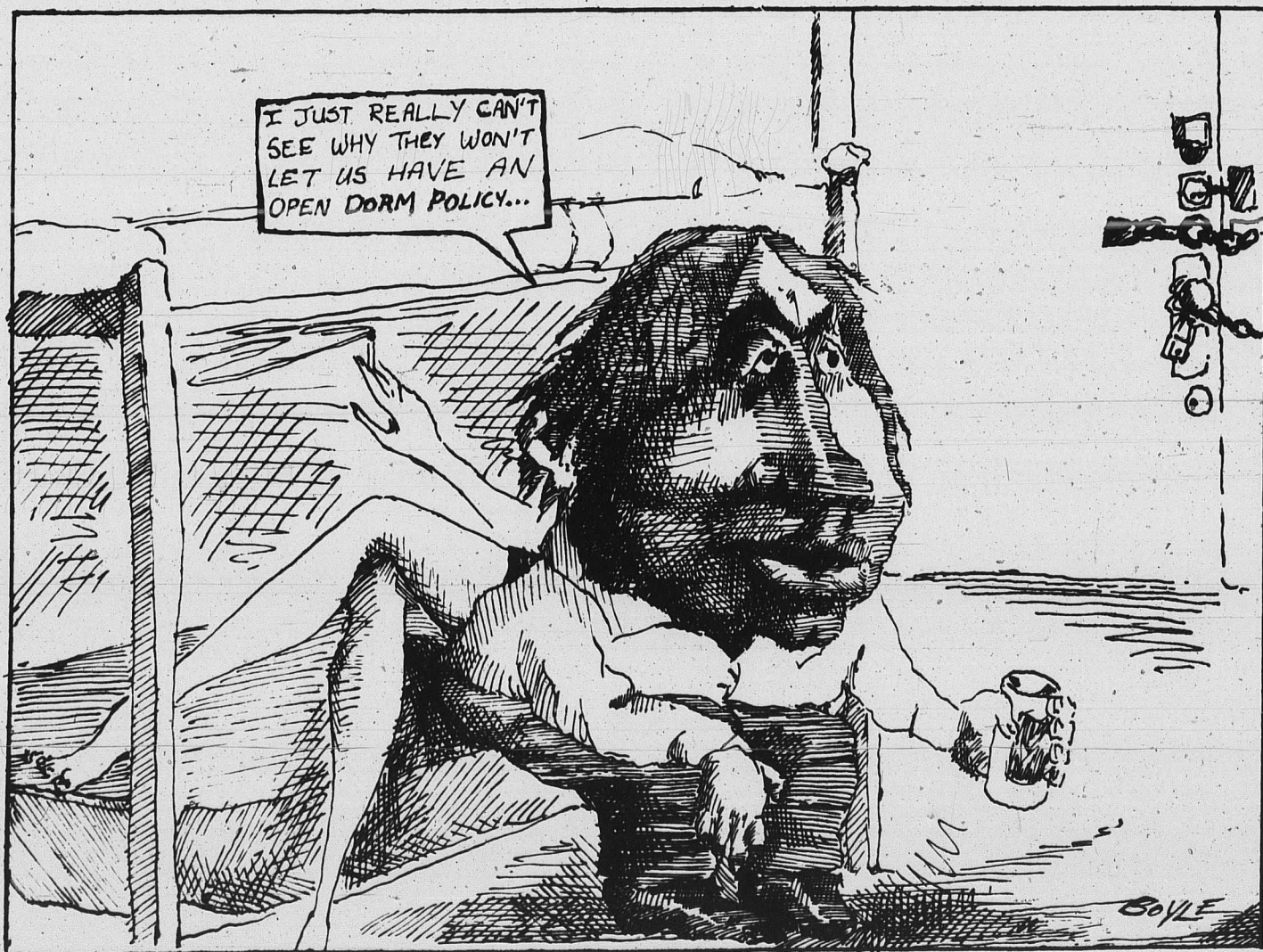
There were some students whose own initiative was their

life support system. The faculty and administration, noting the rapid degeneration of the student body, decided to perform major surgery, and the operation was called CORE.

Looking at CORE in 1972, we see an ambitious project being implemented. Except for a few flaws in technique, the operation has generally been a success. Vital cultural, political, scientific, and sociological links to the "now" world have been quickly, but carefully, injected into the very heart of the student body. Some people would claim that CORE is merely an operation on a corpse, but the student body at least seems to have the will to live.

Some (few) students are taking responsible positions not only in their CORE classes, but in outside activities as well. This is good, but more is needed. A helpful attitude from those who understand, as well as an open mind from those who are confused, can transform a CORE discussion class (or any class) from a spoon-fed lecture into a meaningful learning experience with applications to your life today. And if it must remain a spoon-fed lecture, at least be receptive to the spoon.

Leo A. Schifferli

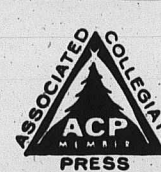


STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

STUFF



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Baseball Gets Into Full Swing As Post Greets 13 Lettermen

By STEVE MCCORMICK

Recovering from last year's disappointing 14-19 season, George Post takes the helm for the third year as head coach of Saint Joe's baseball team. Post will be out to recapture the winning style that marked his debut as head coach, when the 1970 Pumas established a 14-11 record.

With only three players graduated from last year's squad, experience will be the key this season as 13 lettermen return to the lineup. Heading that list

are pitchers Dave Gandolph and Wally Klag, both seniors. Gandolph is noted for his record-breaking 11 wins last year; he was also named to the All-Indiana Collegiate Conference first team.

Rounding out the pitching staff are Larry Gerardot, Mike Lichtfuss and Bill Edwards, all sophomores. Also returning is junior outfielder Tom Nixon, an All-ICC selection in 1972. Nixon led the 1971 Pumas with 15 stolen bases.

Coach Post points out that the

main emphasis this season will be on improving the team's hitting. The Pumas' hitting percentage dropped considerably from their 1970 average of .297 to .245 last year. "Since we actually began practice Jan. 21," Post says, "I feel any weakness in this area (hitting) will be improved by game time. Our main asset is quickness. We stole 62 bases out of 71 attempts last season, compared to 29 steals for our opponents."

What is the toughest part of this year's 35-game schedule? Post states "It would probably be our spring trip South. It's always tough when you travel South because many of these schools we play have already begun their seasons, thus having a head-start advantage on us. If you go down there thinking you'll win big, you're only kidding yourself. Baseball is a much bigger sport down there than it is in the North."

Post adds that the toughest ICC opponents this year will be Valpo and Indiana Central, who tied for the ICC crown last season.

"I'm very optimistic about this year's team," Post comments, "mainly because this is the first team here that I'm really familiar with. In 1970, I had a lot of good ball players, but I wasn't really familiar with them. Last year, I felt the main weakness was the fact that we were a young team."

Although experiencing a losing season last spring, Post feels the team deserved credit in their steady improvement. "Despite our shortcomings, I was pleased with our performance last season," Post says. "Near the end of our schedule, we had played two ICC doubleheaders with Valpo and Indiana Central. Three of those four games were played very tight. The only big factor against us was the lack of experience."

Expressing his strategy for this season, Post pinpoints two major goals: 1) a winning season, and 2) playing well in the ICC. "I feel there is a tremendous attitude on this ball club and the great thing about it is the self-motivation the players have," Post stresses.

Assisting Post is Bob Hayes, also in his third year here, and Bob Seifert, a 1971 graduate of Saint Joseph's and former member of the baseball team.

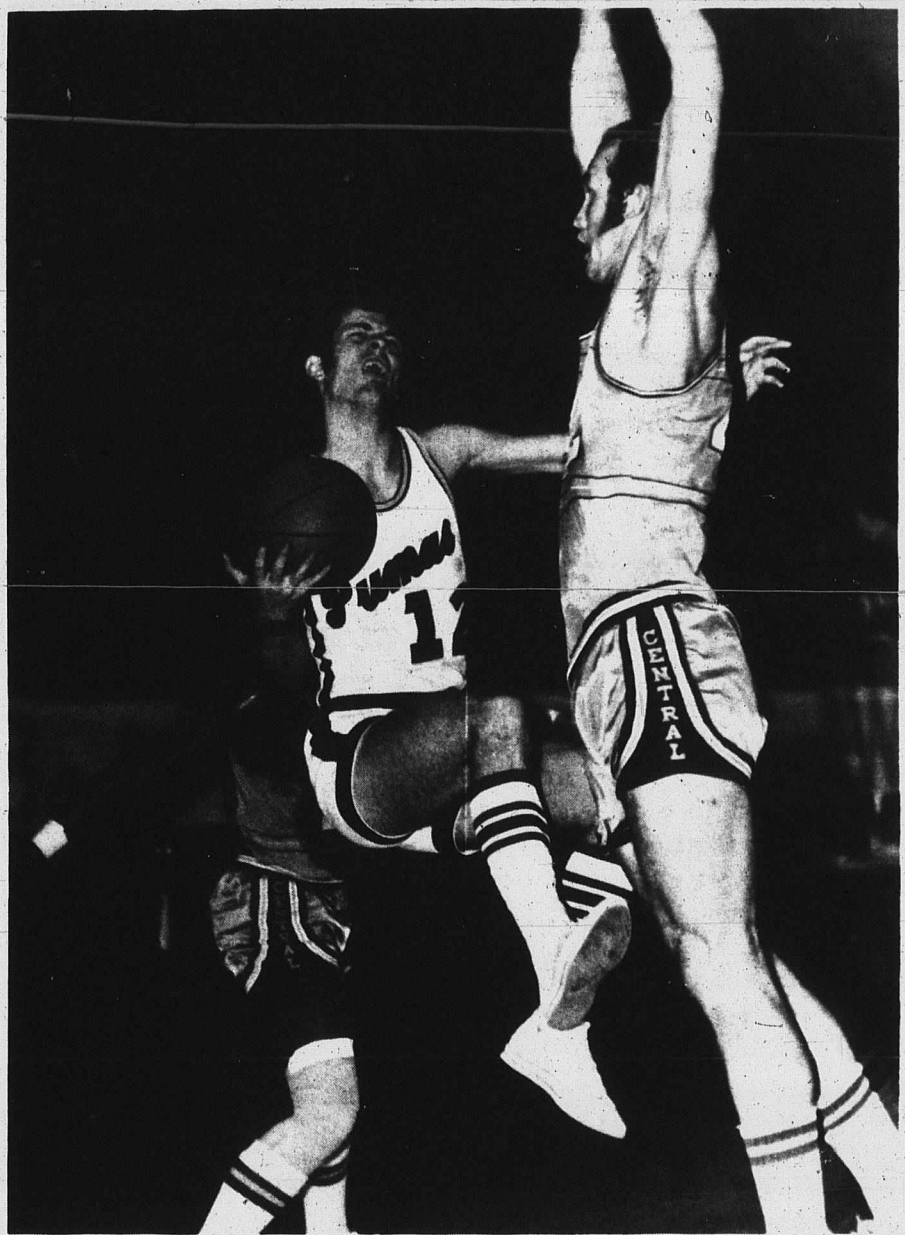
IM News

IM volleyball is in full swing this week as the individual teams play out the remainder of their schedules. Mar. 22 marks the end of regular season action with the tournament following.

The top four teams from the three men's divisions will compete in single-elimination play with the winner to be determined the following week.

Both IM 12 and 16-inch softball are expected to begin the week before Easter vacation starts. However, this is tentative due to irregularity of the weather. Due to the academic calendar, the competition also will be limited to a double-elimination tournament where the teams will compete until they have been defeated twice.

IM ping-pong is scheduled to start next week. Schedules may be obtained from Fr. Staudt's office.



Puma guard Bill Hogan (12) shows some fancy ball-handling as the Saints came from behind in last Saturday's action to topple Central Michigan, 73-67. The Chippewas' Mike Funnell can't stop the slick SJC playmaker.

SJC Closes 19-6 Campaign By Scalping Chippewas

Happy endings are supposedly reserved for story books, but they also happen in basketball. Such was the case Saturday night as Saint Joseph's strangled a strong and talented Central Michigan team by 73-67 with a smothering press.

The visiting Chippewas dominated play for the first 31 minutes before SJC switched to the pressing defense and outscored CMU by 22-4 during the game's last nine minutes. Saint Joe concludes its season with a 19-6 mark while Central Michigan bows out at 15-11.

Playing a slow, deliberate offense, Central Michigan jumped to a 10-2 lead during the first five minutes, then repelled two Puma rallies to hold a 34-31 advantage at halftime. After SJC scored first in the second half, CMU ripped off ten straight points to make it 44-33.

The Chippewas' biggest lead came at 57-44 with 11:27 to play and the visitors still led, 63-51, with nine minutes left. That's the last daylight the Chips saw, as three straight Puma thefts started a run of 11 straight points that cut the margin to 63-62.

SJC took the lead for the first time at 66-65 on Ernie Fifer's 20-foot jumper with 2:39 left, then following two CMU free throws, a George Brun layup with 45 seconds remaining put the hosts on top to stay at 68-67. The Saints cashed in five straight free throws in the final ten seconds to clinch the decision.

"There's no doubt about it, our press turned the game around," assessed SJC coach Jim Holstein. "I don't know what I'd do without my two assistant

(Continued on page four)



Basketball games were made much more interesting with the fine performances of cheerleaders such as Marcel Fortman.

Puma Prints

By JIM GUDMENS



The Pumas wrote a fitting end to their second most successful season in history as they came from behind to defeat Central Michigan 73 to 67 last Saturday night. This victory raised the season record to 19-6, a campaign only surpassed by the 1969-70 Great Lakes Regional Championship team.

It was a team that either broke or tied 25 long-standing records en route to a fine second-place showing in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. In fact, only two losses to Evansville marred the Saints' post-season tournament chances. Also, what Puma can remember the last time an SJC team took clean sweeps of both Butler and Valparaiso?

The season started slow as the Pumas won their first three contests and then lost to Franklin College. All seemed lost and then suddenly they came back to defeat nationally-ranked small college power Eastern Illinois and then stun Tulane University in the New Castle (Ind.) Holiday Tournament. The Saints couldn't manage to squeak by Morehead State, Toledo, and DePaul, but after these setbacks it was all downhill with the exception of Evansville.

SJC fans had an opportunity to see the roundballers win 11 games at home, a feat never seen before by Puma followers. While on this victory binge, the Saints produced almost 94 points a game and went over the century mark four times on their home court. This in itself is an example of the explosive basketball entertainment provided by perhaps the most dynamic team in the history of SJC.

Along with the close of this season comes the end of the college basketball careers of Ed Muhlenkamp, Ernie Fifer, George Brun, Ron Fueger, Dave Pettengell and Roger Morgan. All six seniors contributed to the cause and will be sorely missed next year.

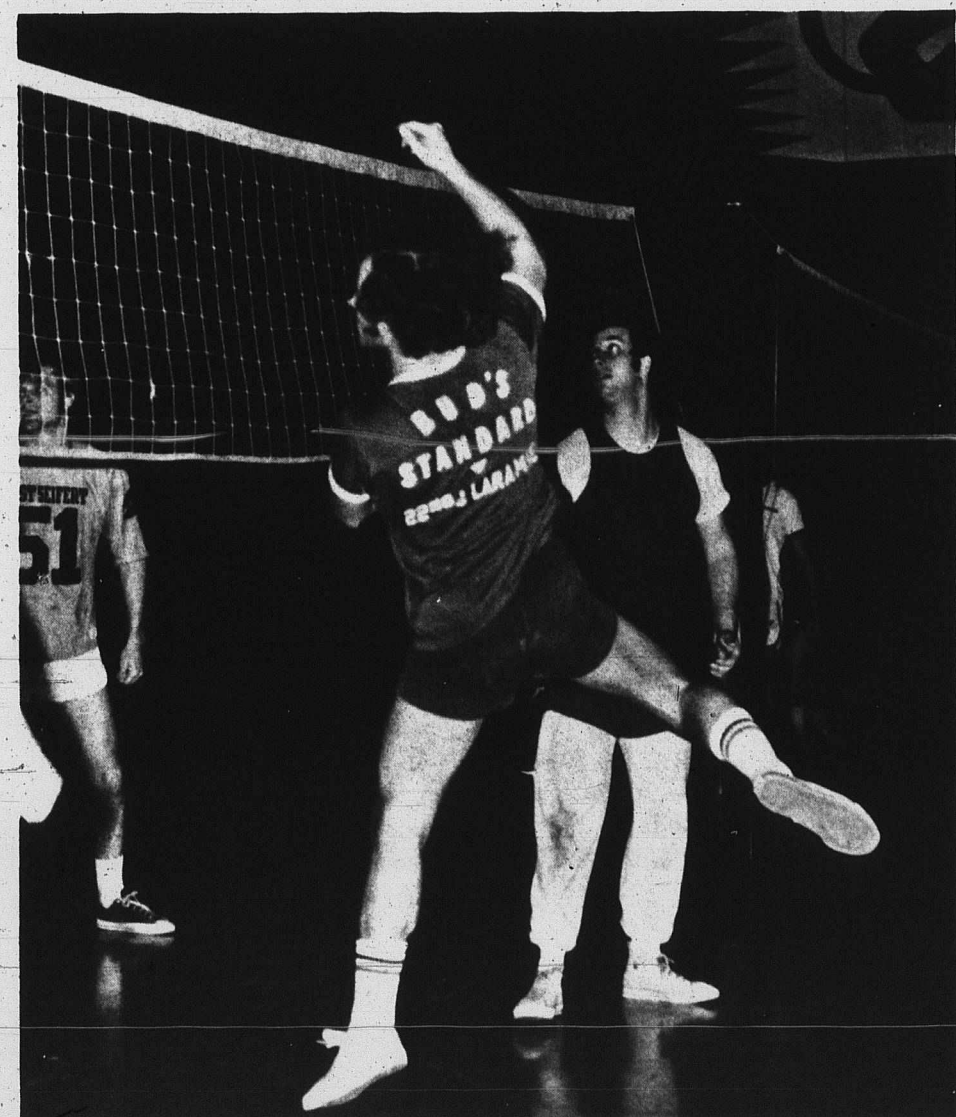
On a team such as the one we had this year, it is only right that certain players stand out more than others. Coach Jim Holstein received fine cooperation from all his players but one cannot deny the service received from 1,000-point club members George Brun and Roger Morgan.

Brun and Morgan have contributed not only to this year's efforts, but to the fine teams of the previous two years. There wasn't a game played in the last three years where either of these players didn't affect the outcome.

Puma fans will also miss the long jump shots of Ernie Fifer which had spectators on the edge of their seats during close contests. Fortunately, accurate shooting of Mark Muterspaw, and the consistent playing of Dave Huneryager will be seen for several years to come.

It seems inevitable that Muterspaw, Huneryager, Jim Thordsen and Bill Hogan will start for the Pumas next year and undoubtedly will provide plenty of action. They have a tough act to follow, but already have proven they have the ability to do so.

But, that's next year. It seems only fitting to take one season at a time and believe me, seasons like this are very easy to take!



Action continues in IM competition as volleyball gets into full swing. With the change in weather, this inside activity is a welcome relief.

Manpower Shortage

Senate Enlisted In Faculty Evaluation

Lack of student participation has caused the Faculty Evaluation Committee to adopt a new procedure for interviewing students, according to Roger Rideout, chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

"We're going to have to enlist the aid of senators," says Rideout. "The senators in this particular situation are very useful and I'm very confident that they will come through," he adds.

It will now be the task of certain senators to distribute evaluation sheets to specific students. Before, this responsibility was assigned to members of the Faculty Evaluation Committee. Due to the resignations of half the committee, the remaining members cannot handle the full load; consequently, a new method was needed.

"We started out with a committee of 13 people and we wanted 20. Now we're down to six because the other people dropped off feeling that too much work was involved and they couldn't handle it," says Ron Golumbeck, chairman of the SA Academic Affairs Board.

"Some of the members of the committee will still meet with students from each class of each professor that we are evaluating, however," Golumbeck adds.

Results of the evaluation will be given to each professor and discussed with the member of the evaluation committee who was responsible for preparing the evaluation.

"I have found the interviews to be very beneficial, with valuable information to pass on to the professors," Golumbeck says.

The purpose of the evaluation is to attempt to establish some type of personal contact between the faculty and student, according to Rideout. "We're not out to get anybody. We're trying to settle differences," Rideout says.

Both Golumbeck and Rideout

feel that though the evaluations have run into this manpower difficulty, they will succeed in achieving their purpose. "When we started the project, we realized that it was going to be time consuming, but we still feel this method has the best potential," Golumbeck states.

Spring Semi-Formal Plans Are Discussed

A "Happy Hour," champagne buffet dinner and semi-formal dance is slated for the Junior-Senior Spring Dance Apr. 15, according to Mike Gresk, senior class president.

This event will take the place of the Senior Prom, which last year was attended by only 65 couples and was financially unsuccessful.

"This format is the logical outcome of the trend over the past few years, due to the problem surrounding the Prom," says Gresk. Unlike previous years, where one class sponsored the activities, the class officers of both the junior and senior classes are sponsoring this event.

"This is also the day of the Little 500, so there is a consolidation of activities. Consequently, more people will be able to attend and bring dates from home," Gresk adds.

Though this is a break from the traditional Prom setup, the purpose is the same. "The rationale is twofold: one, to provide the entertainment that a Prom normally would have and secondly, to provide activities for the evening of the race," Gresk points out.

"Juniors and seniors are going to have to come out and support this dance if we want it to be a success," says Bob Straz, junior class president. He adds that the sole purpose of the dance is entertainment for the juniors and seniors.

A \$10 charge per couple has been tentatively fixed for the complete package, consisting of dinner and dance, all which will take place in Chapel cafeteria. During the champagne dinner, a four-piece band will entertain. "The Happy Medium," the college's own seven-piece band, will play for the dance.

"Because of the price of tuxedos and formals, there was a lack of desire to attend a formal Prom," notes Bill Timmins.

Basketball Recap ..

(Continued from page three) coaches; George Post directed a couple of adjustments in our offense and Tom Crowley called for us to put on the pressure defensively. As it turned out, Central Michigan couldn't handle our press. I was surprised at this because they ran right through a press applied by Akron earlier this season."

The balanced Puma scoring attack was paced by Roger Morgan with 17. Other double-figure scorers were Brun (16), Fifer (14) and Jim Thordsen (ten). Ben Kelso topped the visitors with 20.

Holstein also lauded the Puma bench for another fine performance, citing the reserve work of Bill Hogan in the backcourt and Ron Fueger at center.

"This team was a real pleasure to coach; they worked extremely hard and won the close games under pressure," he concluded. "You could barely ask for more."

The Saints bagged 27 of 62 field goals, a .435 accuracy rating, and added 19 of 26 free throws (.730).



—photo by Luann Parthum

Enlightening students to the problems in Northern Ireland, Dr. Arthur Mitchell of Illinois State University pointed out at a special lecture Tuesday, that the problems actually relate back to the 19th century.

Fear Sparks Tension In Northern Irish Conflict

By MARY ANN SPINDLER

"The conflict over home rule is a key issue in the Anglo-Irish relations," said Dr. Arthur Mitchell of Illinois State University during Tuesday's lecture on the struggle in Ireland.

The native Irish have tried unsuccessfully since the 19th century to gain the right to rule themselves, says Dr. Mitchell. However, because of Irish Protestant fears that the Irish Catholics will "present an oppressive government," this right has never been granted by the conservative Anglican government.

After World War I, the Irishmen were no longer content with mere home rule, which meant they would still be ultimately subject to the government of the Union. Because of the attempt of the British to "enforce conscription on Ireland during the war," the "nationalist leaders of the Irish pushed for complete independence."

In recent years, according to Dr. Mitchell, the conflict has heightened. The Unionists of Northern Ireland, those who remain allied with Britain, have armed and trained themselves in weaponry, and they are a strong force.

The Irish Republican Army, which is the most powerful force behind the movement for liberation, has also trained for

armed combat, and it works with the Northern Irish Catholics who push for freedom.

Dr. Mitchell explains that recently a group of both Protestant and Catholic students from the colleges have come to the fore in the conflict. This group, through mass demonstrations, legal and illegal means, are working for a united Ireland, free at last from "the war which has plagued the country for so many centuries."

This Week

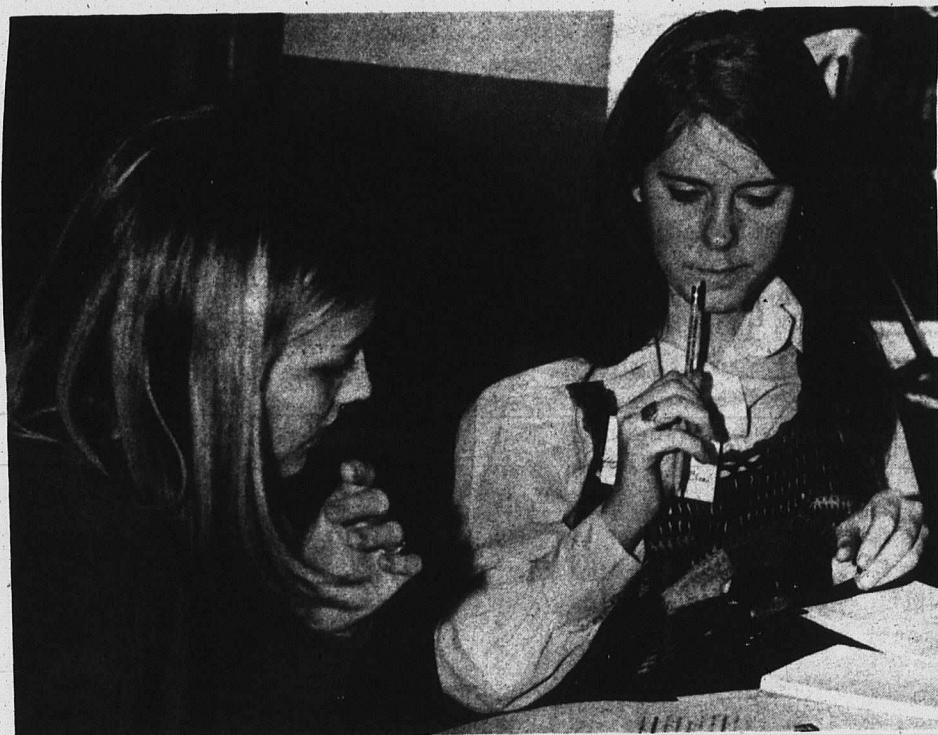
FRIDAY — Movies: "Permutations" and "Gunfight," both shown at 10:30 p.m. only.

SATURDAY — Mixer: featuring "Conqueror Worm," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in Halleck Center snack bar.

SUNDAY — Movies: "Star-Spangled Banner" and "W.U.S.A.," both shown at 10:30 p.m. only.

MONDAY — Pre-Can Conference No. 8, 7:15 p.m. in Halleck Center conference rooms 1 and 2.

WEDNESDAY — Fine Arts Series piano concert, 8 p.m. in the auditorium.



—photo by Karen Schoenbachler

High School journalists participated in the first annual newspaper workshop directed by the advisor, Charles J. Schuttrow and the staff of STUFF.

.. Reel Review ..

By NANCY EGAN

Friday, 10:30 only
Gunfight

Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash star as former gunfighters who have found themselves to be a part of the washed-up set. The two seem to get along quite well at first, but before long the townspeople begin to expect a showdown. And a showdown does ensue, to a sellout crowd no less. However, the ending does leave a bit to be desired.

Permutations

Permutations is John Whitney's most important effort in his five-year study of computer graphics and is, to date, the most sophisticated work of computer art on film. Permutations represents a first step toward developing a compositional lan-

guage by which an art of graphics in motion might be structured in time.

Sunday, 10:30 only
W.U.S.A.

Paul Newman is a drifter who goes to work as a disc jockey at W.U.S.A., an extremely right-wing radio station. While working at the station and drinking because of his work, he meets a social worker, Joanne Woodward, and Anthony Perkins, a sucker for a fake ghetto project. A few political views which some may not like get aired in this film.

Star-Spangled Banner

A soldier moves out on patrol as the song "Star-Spangled Banner" builds on the soundtrack. Suddenly, he steps on a mine...

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